



## The Southerner.

TARBORO: JANUARY 27.

Hon. John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, has been appointed Minister to Spain, in place of Mr. Soule resigned.

## General Assembly.

We learn from Raleigh that the Legislature is getting on very slowly with its business; and the prospect now is, that only the important Rail Road bill, the Revenue bill, a few Bank bills, with now and then an ordinary bill, will be passed by the present Legislature. A large proportion of the bills relating to ordinary business, will be crushed out in the pressure incident to the close of every session. The Legislature will not adjourn before the 10th of February, if then.

In the Senate, on the 18th inst., Mr. Clark presented the memorial of the State Agricultural Society.

On the 20th, Mr. Clark reported a bill repealing the appointment of the Superintendent of Common Schools.

On the 22nd, the bill to divide the State into eight Judicial districts, was rejected 17 to 25.

Mr. Eaton reported a bill appropriating \$2,500 annually for State Fairs.

The bill appropriating \$75,000 for the completion of the Lunatic Asylum, passed its second and third readings, 36 to 5.

In the House, on the 18th, Mr. Badham's resolution characterizing the Know-nothing Order as anti-republican and dangerous in its tendencies, was laid on the table by a vote of 59 to 48.

On the 22nd, the bill for the Eastern extension of the Central Railroad passed its third reading, 88 to 22.

## FOR THE SOUTHERNER.

Frog Pond January 15th 1855.

Deer cuzzin Ike

Ive bin thinkin for sumtime that ide rite tu you so now i set myself down to rite you a fu lines to let you no that yore las lter has bin received yes las weke i sot myself down to rite to you an when i got bout haf done who shood step in but Jess sidecome with a lter for me from you i stopt immediately to answer yorn but sumhow oruther i didnt go to town that weke so i thawt i woodnt send that or tuther one i was rittin when yorn cum but wood anser yorn an also rite anuther on the same pece or paper an this is it. you have no ijeer how i gizzard glode as i red bout yore frolic with the town gals at the crismus ball Ive wush a thousand times sense i red yore lter that ider bin thar tu you sed sumthing bout a hat tre i never herd ov such a tre befo but you town fokes have evry sort ov thing thar i wonder if thar war enny birds nesses in it But prehaps thar war sum uther kinder things that had nesses thar as it war a hat tre in the hats so thay keep the birds out. Them things delectasy keeps me from sayin what i gess thay war. You must ave had nice times of the town gals dont war thar emily bags an sizzers for down our way tis jest as you sed thar pesky sizzers ar continually jobbin a feller in the face for at our las quiltn Nat Sopedode got a pece of his noze puncht off while he and Sal wagtire war prominadin roun. You see ive spelt wagtire with a small dubbleu which you may think aint rite but i do for wagtires ar common things you no an grammer sez spell common things with small letters. that is thout capitle letters for the fust one. O you understand me. cuzzin Ike when you told me bout the gals dansin thout thar sizzers that made me want to be thar the mo. Can't you tell me sumthing mo about that softy as you call it was it enny waze like grannas ole blak trunk wich you no uster set in the big room at her house, you no she uster keep that for company as it was civered with cotton velvet an woodnt let enny ov us chilern even look at it unles wede wash our eyes she sed it was so nice she was feared wede spile it even lookin at it with dirty yez. That supper i no was into yore hand an frum what you sed i gess it was into your stummach tu for i use frumologis enuf to no that the ctm

propensity lies in the stummach yorn specially why didnt you slip a pece ov cake in yore boot leg or stockin log for me if you had put it in thar no bddy wooder found it out for had they mist it and got to sarchin thayder never thawt toer lookt in your boot or stockin for it an i want sum town cake so bad. Ike keep dark bout what ime gwine to tell you now i thawt wunst ide no say any thing tu you bout it but ime so full twill i find tu eze myself i must tell you but be sartane to keep dark an say nutthing about it ive bin a cotin an if you will prumus not to say enny thing bout it i will tell you evry thing in minex or when i see you enny how; evry thing semes to be gwine rite now an if you dont mine you will get a invite toa weidin lo long. This ive bin rittin in a whisper an when you rede it you must rede it in a whisper ime so feared it will git out no bddy noze it the gal herself hardly noze it. You never sed enny thing bout Ant Dicy an cuzzin Polly Give mi luv tu them an tell them that mammy sez thay mus cum up to see her Ant Tabby is here she cum las weke an sez she spex to go down to see you all lo long. The gals in these parts say that on the fust of aprel they intend to fule me so i wush youd send me an almanack which haint got no fast day or aprel in it then ill have them fixt. You live so clost to town you kin git one almost enny time. You town fokes mus be gittin beyand the res ov the world in this age ov improvmnt we ar fur behind the times what two colts at a clip? mi ole blu hen haint laid a eg in six wekes an as for the ole mar i dont beleve she ever will have a celt but she is jest groune now for las munday mornin at five minits after haf after six she was nintene yeres ole an maby after this she may have one but i dont think she ever will for i think the man we bawt her frum sed she woodnt for he sed she cum frum a mar whoze muther never had a celt. Dont forgit to kepe secret what i told bout mi cotin when you rite give all the naze. Good by ime yorn twill do.

Yore cuzzin Jo.  
P. S. Be sartane to kepe secret what i sed bout mi cotin.

## Pleasant News.

The following item from Thomson's Bank Note Reporter is certainly pleasant news: "The panic is over—hard times are most over—money is easier—Banks are safer, confidence is better—shinning is lighter and times brighter. Stocks are better—discounts cheaper—shaving softer, & defaulters more scarce. There is a decided improvement.—We are in the beginning of an expansion.

The St. Louis Republican of 16th inst. says that the panic has subsided and more money is now deposited than withdrawn. Three of the suspended houses will shortly resume.

## State Agricultural Society.

The N. C. State Agricultural Society met in Raleigh last week, Judge Ruffin presiding. The meeting was slimly attended. A Committee was appointed to memorialize the Legislature for aid to place the Society on a firm basis.

The President, Gov. Graham, Hon. Asa Biggs, Mr. Barringer, Ex-Minister to Spain, Messrs. Eaton, Outlaw, and Banks addressed the meeting upon the subjects which had called the Society together, and the progress agriculture was making in other States, as contrasted with this, and the meeting adjourned.—Wilm. Her.

## Awful Tragedy.

A most outrageous murder was committed last Tuesday in the upper part of Camden county. William Sawyer, without provocation, as we are informed, deliberately shot a man by the name of Henry Bray, killing him almost instantly. Bray had been at the house of Sawyer helping him to kill hogs, and after the work was finished, at Sawyer's solicitations, he remained all night. Sometime during the night Sawyer had a difficulty with his wife and commenced whipping her. Bray hearing the noise started to get up, when Sawyer took up his gun and shot him down. Sawyer has thus far eluded every effort to arrest him. We are informed that both parties were drunk at the time.

## Old North State.

We are pained to state, that on Tuesday of ast week, Col. Abner Parker, of Red Mountain, in this county, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He died, as we learn, in fifteen minutes after committing the act. He had been deeply afflicted in the loss of all his children by consumption; and to this was added about 12 months ago a severe affliction by the loss of his wife. Oppressed with grief for these bereavements, he was also afflicted with a tendency of blood to the head frequently

indicating symptoms threatening apoplexy.

These preyed upon him, and it is supposed that his mind was upset, and in a fit of derangement the fatal act was perpetrated.

Col. Parker was about sixty-one years of age, and was highly esteemed in the county for his intelligence, public spirit and hospitality. His loss will be mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.—Hillsboro' Rec.

A small child of Mr. Elney residing in Henderson county fell into the fire about a fortnight ago, and was so severely burned that death terminated its misery in a few days.

## Cause of the Suicide of Miss Bacon.

A melancholy death of Miss Sarah C. Bacon, who kept a periodical store in Cincinnati, as stated yesterday, was one among the deplorable results of the bank failures in that city. She had deposited near \$1,000 in one of the broken banks and brooding over her loss she became insane and wandered off in search of a grave in a distant State.

## An immense Tax.

The tax of Nicholas Longworth, Esq., of Cincinnati, amounts this year to thirty thousand three hundred and twenty-eight dollars. That is the amount he has paid into the Treasury this year as the tax upon his property. It is a fortune within itself.

## A certain Cure for Scrofula.

Nicholas Longworth the famous millionaire and winegrower of Cincinnati, publishes the following cure for scrofula:

Put two ounces of aquafortis on a plate, on which you have two copper cents. Let it remain from eighteen to twenty-four hours. Then add four ounces of clear, strong vinegar. Put cents and all in a large mouthed bottle and keep it corked. Begin by putting four drops in a teaspoon full of rain water, and apply it to the sore. Make the application three times a day, with a soft hair pencil, or made of soft rags. If very painful, put more water. As the sore heals apply it weaker.

I request editors, in all parts of the Union, and abroad, to copy this, and to republish it quarter yearly; it may save many lives. N. LONGWORTH. Cincinnati, Ohio, November 18, 1854.

P. S. Captian Harkness, of our city, the first person cured by this remedy, applied it without water, and he informed me that he thought it would burn his leg off; but the next day it was cured. His was a small sore, and had been attended to for months by one of the best physicians, without any benefit.

Many lives might be saved by a knowledge of this simple recipe: A large tea-spoonful of mustard mixed in a tumbler of warm water and swallowed as soon as possible acts as instant emetic, sufficient to remove all that is lodged in the stomach.

## Foreign.

## Later news from Europe.

The steamer Canada has arrived at New York with Liverpool dates to the 6th instant.

She brings accounts of negotiations for peace, but there does not appear to be much probability of such an event. Markets continue unchanged.

## Markets.

## TARBORO' MARKET, Jan. 26.

Turpentine.—Dip, \$2 00 to 2 25. Tar, \$1 00 to 1 25. Scrape 30 to 35 cts. per 100 lbs. Corn, \$3 00 to \$3 50 per bbl. Bacon, 10 to 12 cts. Lard, 10 to 11 cts. Cotton, 6 to 6 1/2 cts.

## Washington Market, Jan. 23.

Naval stores—sales dip Turpentine since our last at \$2.75 down to \$2.55 to-day, at which the market is dull. Scrape Turpentine and Tar \$1.25 each. No sales of spirits or Rosin to report.

Cotton is on the advance—sales of about 100 bales at 7 1/2 cents.

Grain—Corn is dull and prices tend downward—last sales 75 cents per bushel, but we are of the opinion that 70 cents is all that could be obtained to-day. The sudden fall of the article in New York of 10 c. per bushel is the cause of the decline here.

Bacon—hog round, 9 to 10 cents.

Lard—12 to 13 cents.

We speak as unto wise Men—let the restored and afflicted judge for themselves.

The whole animal creation are subject to disease—but few die from sickness where instinct is their only physician. The beneficent Creator has given the various plants and roots for the cure of disease; and it is upon this great truth that Dr. Hampton ba-

ses the many wonderful cures of his celebrated Tincture.

Truth is mighty. We appeal to our own citizens. Wherever fairly tried the same success attends its use in chills and fevers, diseases of the liver, stomach and bowels.

As a CHOLERA preventive, it has been truly successful. Coughs, dyspepsia, rheumatism, &c. yield to its gentle sway. As a Female medicine and for delicate children, we believe it has no equal.

A citizen of the Old Dominion thus speaks.

Scottsville, Albemarle county, Va. }  
March 28, 1855. }

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray—Gentlemen: I have been afflicted for the past 8 years with dyspepsia, rheumatism and liver complaint, suffering all the while with pains in the shoulder, hips, back and sides—shifting from one side to the other—palpitation of the heart, loss of appetite, cold sweats at night, excessive costiveness, and great debility and weakness. I tried many remedies, which done me no good, but rather grew worse. Last fall I was advised to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and I am happy to say it has cured me. I am now free from all pain, and in the enjoyment of perfect health, and take great pleasure in recommending the Tincture to all afflicted as I have been. Yours, Jas. M. Noel.

See advertisement.

For sale by Geo. Howard.

## GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

The Editors of the Richmond Republican, of Dec. 24, 1852, say that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quack medicine.

They had a man in their press room who was afflicted with violent Mercurial Rheumatism, who was continually complaining of misery in his back, limbs and joints;—his eyes had become feverish and mattery, neck swollen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of rheumatism, combined with Scrofula. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, and in an editorial notice as above, they bear testimony to its wonderful good effects, and say their only regret is, that all suffering with diseases of the blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully recommend it.—See their certificate, and notice in full around the bottle.

## The Mustang Liniment.

Every day new evidences of the value of this popular medicine reaches the ears of the public. A friend of the Editor's, a contractor on the Pacific Rail Road, told him the other day that he would not be without it on his section on any account, whatever. He finds constant use for it among his hands. The great value of this article has induced many worthless imitations under different, but similar names; but the persons who once use Bragg & Co.'s Liniment will not be deceived by any vile and rascally cheat who would palm off a spurious preparation on them.

See advertisement in another column.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Providence permitting I shall preach monthly at the following places during the coming year:—

Jones's chapel, 1st Sabbath.  
Torbore', 2nd and 4th Sabbath.  
Bethesda, near Sparta, 3rd Sabbath.  
Dec. 1854. R. J. Carson.

## MARRIED.

In this county, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. T. R. Owen, Mr. James H. Dozier, of this place, to Miss Catherine Jones, daughter of Frederick Jones, dec'd.

In this county, on Sunday last, by Rev. L. Moore, Mr. I. F. Jones to Miss Mary A. Cutchin.

## PROSPECTUS OF

## The Southern Flag.

A Constitutional advocate and independent Journal, published in Goldsboro', N. C., by the subscribers, having for its objects:

1st. To maintain inviolate, the rights of the Constitution.  
2d. To promote harmony among all the States, by conceding to each its Constitutional privileges.  
3d. To support the doctrine of a judicious expenditure of the public fund for works of internal improvements.  
4th. To abolish the Free School system entirely, or establish it upon a basis worthy the name.

5th. To have a penitentiary for criminals, thereby relieving our citizens of an incessant and increasing tax to support ruffians in idleness.

6th. To endeavor to disseminate the seeds of charity and brotherly love among our fellow citizens of every denomination. Harmony being the chief support of our great political fabric the durability of our Union.

These being our objects, we are the aid of every Patriot, philanthropist and Christian. How we shall discharge our varied duties the sequel must decide, but

Our Flag is to the Breeze!

Terms, \$1.50 per annum, in advance, or 2.00 if payment be delayed three months.

Address, Robinson & Potter, Goldsboro', N. C.

Turner's North Carolina Almanac for 1855. For sale by Geo. Howard.

## \$25 Reward.

THE undersigned has recently lost, or had stolen from him,

A gold hunting Lever Watch,

With one string twisted wire fib chain of gold also attached thereto. He will pay the above reward of twenty-five dollars to any one who will return the watch and chain, or for sufficient evidence to convict the thief, in case it was stolen.

THEODORE BROWN:

Tarbore', Jan'y 18th, 1855.

## State of North Carolina.

## EDGECOMBE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1854.

Eason Sharp and wife, and others, vs.

Rhoda Flora and William Flora.

Ptition for sale of Land Warrant.

IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, Rhoda Flora and William Flora, both reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in The Southerner, a newspaper published in the town of Tarboro', commanding the said defendants to be and appear at the next term of the said Court, to be held for the said county at the Court House in Tarboro', on the fourth Monday of February next then and there to answer the petition of the said plaintiffs; otherwise the said cause will be heard ex parte and adjudged pro confesso as to them.

Witness, Wm. S. Pitt, Clerk of said Court, at office, the fourth Monday of November, 1854.

Wm. S. Pitt, Clk.

## State of North Carolina.

## EDGECOMBE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1854.

J. D. & M. Roundtree vs. Needham Ward,

Original Attachment.

THE defendant is hereby notified that said attachment was duly returned to November Term, 1854, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of said County, levied on the defendant's undivided interest in a tract of Land situate in said county, adjoining the lands of James D. Barnes, Larry Dew, and others, and containing eight hundred acres more or less; and unless he be and appear before the Justices of said Court, at the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in Tarboro', on the fourth Monday of February next, and then and there replevy the property attached, and plead to issue, judgement pro confesso will be entered against him, and such other proceedings had thereon as the Court shall deem right and proper.

Done by order of said Court, at November Term, 1854.

Wm. S. Pitt, Clk.

January 14th, 1855.

## NOTICE.

THE undersigned having taken letters of Administration on the estate of the late Dr. Lewis J. Dortch, at November Term, 1854, of the County Court of Edgecombe, hereby gives notice to creditors to present their claims duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law—otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

Wm. T. Dortch, Adm'r.  
Dec'r 22rd, 1854.

Superior Schiedam Schnapps,

IMPORTED SOLELY BY

Thorp & Van Ness.

260 Washington Street,

NEW YORK.

Also Importers of Brandy, Gin, Wines, &c.

N. B. We would caution the public to be careful in purchasing the Schiedam Schnapps, that they buy none unless they find the written signature of Thorp & Van Ness on the label of every bottle, as there are many designing men who palm off upon the public a spurious article they call Schnapps.

But to those who are posted in the trade it is a well known fact, that we are the only and sole importers of the superior Schiedam Schnapps Gin, to be found at all the respectable Druggists in the United States. Nov. 1854.

Just received, a full supply of the above invaluable article.

Geo. Howard, Agent.

## Read This.

A FRESH SUPPLY of Jayne's Family medicines,

Falmstock's Vermifuge, &c.

For sale by Geo. Howard.

## WILSON Male &amp; Female INSTITUTE.

## MALE DEPARTMENT.

E. W. ADAMS, Principal, with competent Assistants.

## FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. E. W. ADAMS, Principal, with competent Assistants.

THE second session of this Institute will commence on Monday, the first day of January next.

## Tuition in the Male Department.

Reading, writing and arithmetic, per session, \$7.00  
English grammar and geography, with the above, 10.00  
Higher classes, 12.00  
" " with Languages, 15 to 20.00

## Tuition in the Female Department.

The same as in the Male.

## EXTRA CHARGES.

On Piano, \$17.00  
Use or Instrument, 3.00  
On Guitar, 17.00  
Use of Instrument, 2.00

Board can be had at \$8.00 to \$9.00 per month, washing included.

For further particulars, enquire of H. H. Barden, Secretary of Wilson Institute.

Wilson, N. C., Dec'r 8th, 1854.

## TARBORO' ACADEMY.

PRINCIPALS—Male Department, Mr. H. B. FARRAR.

Female do. Miss M. FISHER.

Miss A. E. HOLLISTER.

THE next session of this Institution will commence on Wednesday the 3rd day of next month, and continue five months. Charges for tuition, the same as heretofore.

By order of the Board,  
Jno. Norfleet, Secretary.  
Tarboro', December 18, 1854.

## LOUISBURG

## Male Academy,

Franklin Co., N. C.

THE spring session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in Jan'y next, under Wm. A. Watkins, Principal, and Wm. J. Jordan, Assistant. Ample provision will be made for the accommodation of 25 or 30 Boarders. The Principal will take in his family some 10 or 12, and has made arrangements with two other private families, one mile from the Academy, to take boarders.

Tuition as heretofore. Board \$9 per month.

Pres. of the Board of Trustees.  
Nov. 25th, '54.

## Farmwell Grove ACADEMY.

THE Exercises of this Institution will commence on the 2nd Monday in January next, under the management of Thomas C. Suley. Some 8 or 10 boys can be accommodated with board. Students prepared for any of our Colleges. Terms as heretofore, viz:

Board exclusive of lights, \$35.00 per ses.  
Tuition for Languages 15.00  
English branches 10.00

M. L. Wiggins.  
Nov. 24, 1854.

## List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office at Tarboro', on the 1st Jan. 1855, which if not taken out before the 1st of April next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Allsbrook N	Housman Angus C
Andrews James W	Hardy T S 2
Anderson Micajah	Jones & Jordan
Allsbrook David	Jones Miss Elizabeth
Bailey Levi	Johnson Miss Bettie
Bell Miss Louisa G	Ing Jacob
Bradley M E	Lewis Nathan
Bradley Wm	Little J J
Cone Miss Francis L	Miller Christopher
Cobb Rachel R	Marsh Mr
Coker John	Morgan W B
Crisp Nancy	Miller Matthias
Carson Rev R J 2	Meadows James
Carlie Miss Mary	Mayo W H
Cherry M C	McDaniel David
Cherry Miss E A	Nelson John W
Carney James	Nicholson Rev D B
Cooper Mrs Sophia	Newsom Iry
Corden Mrs Sarah A	Payne John
Daughan Miss D D	Parker Joseph
Denton Miss Eliza H	Parker R H
Daughtry James R	Strickland Rob't
Dodson E A	Savage Miss Margaret
Exam Mrs Mary	Strickland James
Edmundson McGibby	Sassett Mrs Elizabeth
Higgs Joseph	Thorn Mrs Mary E
Hellin Rev R T	Taylor John
Hayles Henry	Walter John
Harrel Wm	Williams Mrs Ann
Hardy Thomas S	Wilkins Miss Nancy B
Hines Isaac	Wilcox Miss Martha A
Howerton B H	Winborne Geo L

DAVID PENDER,